But Meantime the Private Detectives Are Still at Work on the Evidence Against the Perpetrators of the Union Out-

rages-There is Hope for Conviction. The reports made by the private detectives engaged by the Building Trades Employers' Association to shadow members of Sam Parks's old "wrecking crew," throwing light, as they do, upon the perpetrators of the recent dynamite outrages, will be turned over to the District Attorney as soon as some missing links are supplied. This was promised yesterday by Secretary Cheney of the Iron League, the custodian of

Whether this evidence, which is in a rather unusual form, will lead to arrests, Mr. Cheney and other members of the sociation did not care to say yesterday. If they do not result in arrests for the things that have happened, as one member said yesterday, there is little doubt among members of the association that they they will prevent any more organized violence because of the incriminating facts they contain against the perpetrators of past

outrages. It was learned yesterday from a man who has read the reports that in a number of them the detectives tell of threats made to dynamite buildings. That was last summer. The plotters learned of the elaborate system of espionage devised by the Employers' Association, and nothing came

of the threats at that time.

The detectives denoted the men they were watching by number in many cases. When any man was heard to make threats a closer watch was kept on him for days, and all such conversation noted down on the record.

his record.

It was found that talk of this desperate kind was confined to five men at first, and afterward to seven. These seven men may be surprised to know that in the headquarters of the Employers' Associationeach has a separate pigeonhole and that in these pigeonholes repose bundles of neat typewritten reports describing their doings for days.

Neither President Eidlitz nor the other Neither President Edditz nor the other officers of the association who have been managing the investigation cared to describe yesterday just what results followed the recent dynamiting, which occurred after the system of espionage had been suspended at the request of President Buchana. It was learned, however, from a chiral course that detactives discovered suspended at the request of President Bu-chanan. It was learned, however, from a reliable source, that detectives discovered that several men had been seen near the Acker, Merrall & Condit building shortly before the explosion there. Two of these men were identified afterward as being men mentioned in certain reports. The records on the reports were looked up and what was found was enough to justify President Eidlitz's assertion of Sunday last that it was "morally certain" who had done

the dynamiting.

"The reports we have," said Secretary
Cheney yesterday, "while they make us
pretty certain about the things that have
happened, are not, perhane, lead, and

but there are enough detectives, so mem-bers of the association say, to preven more trouble and perhaps to get the evi-

denoe needed to convict the dynamiter.

One thing which is regarded as certain to cause the speedy dispersion of the remaining members of this gang who, as the reports show, caused 90 per cent. of the outrages throughout last summer, is their absolute lack of funds. Formerly there was Parks to aurnly them with money. there was Parks to supply them with mone to secure bail for those who got into trouble and to reward those who did in proper fashion the jobs to which they were assigned. Now, as recent reports show, the few left of the "wrecking crew" are without money and without friends and with the likelihood that even though they get work under as-sumed names detectives will identify them

and they will lose their jobs.

"They're more harmless now than they ever were," said one of the men watching their movements, "because they know they're watched, and because they haven't got any object now in doing their cld tricks, such as they did have when it was for Sam. SAVING THE WRECK OF PARKS'S UNION

The three labor members of the arbitra-tion board of the Employers' Association which has taken up the task of trying to do something for Parks's old union, Local No. 2 of the iron workers, had another conference yesterday with the Executive Committee of the Iron League. Two propocommittee of the fron League. Two propositions are said to be under consideration, to organize an independent international association, and to take all but the Parks element of Local No. 2 into the New York housesmiths' union and get a charter from the present international association. No decision has been reached yet but a member decision has been reached yet, but a member of the Iron League said yesterday that the second proposition was looked on with the most favor.

housesmiths' union is incorporated and can be held to its agreements. It elected these officers yesterday: President, J. D. McKinnon; recording secretary, C. McGuire; financial secretary, C. A. Valters; treasurer, W. A. Davidson; trustees, J. Mahill, C. Grassman, A. Stone and C. McGuire. Three "business agents" were

GIRL STRIKERS MUST PAY. Vice-Chancellor Pitney Refuses to Remit Fines of Slik Mill Strikers.

Vice-Chancellor Pitney, in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, listened to an appeal for mercy yesterday in the case of the Paterson silk mill strikers whom he sentenced to terms of imprisonment or fines in 1901 for disobeying an injunction restraining them from interfering with and intimidating persons who had taken their places in the mill. He refused to remit a fine of \$50 each, which eight girls were ordered to pay; nor would he alter

his judgment of thirty days' imprisonment in the case of Emanuel Bassi.

He was, however, willing to reduce the sentence of sixty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$50 in the case of Clements Herrold, one of the ringleaders, to thirty days and \$50 fine if the defendants would also selected the content of several sections. not ask for a retaxing of the costs of court. The Vice-Chancellor said all hands would be held responsible collectively for the

costs, amounting to \$740. James G. Blauvelt, one of the counsel for the strikers, said the union which was responsible for the long strike had disbanded and many of its former members and record out of Patrager Secretal. had moved out of Paterson. Several of the girls who were fined, he said, are now wives and mothers and he believed it would

be a hardship upon them to enforce the collection of the fines.

The venarable Vice-Chancellor remarked that he had no desire to cause sorrow in the homes of the girl strikers who are now married, but the original penalty of the fines would have to stand. would have to stand.

LABOR MAN COMMENDS DAVISES. Jersey Police Protecting Their Non-Unio Capmakers-Pickets Helpless.

Mark Davis, Sons & Co., the cap manufacturers who have quit dealing with the mion, received a letter yesterday from J. F. Durlacher, ex-master workman of District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor, in which he says of the firm's de-

cision to run an oren shop:

cision to run an open shop:

Knowing what you have passed through with these people, it is my opinion that you have followed the only course possible to retain your manhood. Fushed with their former successes, this labor organization has entirely forgotten the purposes for which it or any other labor organization was formed, and instead of combining for the betterment of their own conditions and the industry in which they are engaged have arrogated to themselves powers and rights, so called, not sanctioned by any body of intelligent laborers and mechanics. Although until recently the presiding officer of a prominent labor organization. I wish you unqualified success in your struggle against this body of so calledworkers.

Another letter, received from a printing Another letter, received from a printing concern in Newark, says: "When unions per-

concern in Newark, says: "When unions permit employers to run their business to suit themselves and furnish only the better class of workmen, who will do as much or more work as in ependent men, they will prove a benefit instead of a detriment to trade interests in this free country."

Many more such letters are received daily. Meantime the capmakers' union has leased quarters opposite the firm's new factory, in Nitth street, Jersey City, and keeps a force of pickets there constantly in keeps a force of pickets there constantly in

keeps a force of pickets there constantly in relays.

"Every man who leaves our new factory singly," said Mr. Davis, "is guarded by a policeman, and the pickets can only look big. When eight or nine of our men leave at once they keep together so as to be able to resist an attack. One of the union delegates went to Chief of Police Murphy and told him that the union now had head-quarters opposite our factory.

"'What for?' asked the Chief. 'To harass the workers? I want to say that any one who annoys them or molests them will be landed in jail, no matter who he is." will be landed in jail, no matter who he is.

HORSES MUST BE SHOD BY RILEY. Union's Edict May Force Ryan to Open a Shop of His Own.

"Have your horses shod by Riley-or they won't be shod," was the mandate sent to W. J. Ryan, horse owner and proprietor of a hotel in Manhattan, who has a residence and stables on the Ocean Parkway

near Avenue D. Flatbush. "I'll take my horses to any blacksmith chose-or start a shop of my own," was the answer of Mr. Ryan yesterday morning, after his horses had been returned to him by two herseshoers, who had told the hostler to take the horses back to their stable because the union had issued orders that Mr. Ryan's horses are to be shod by Riley or not at all.

Riley or not at all.

Riley had been shoeing Mr. Ryan's horses for several years. Recently his work did not please the horseman, and the patronage was transfered to Blacksmith Boyle, on the Ocean Parkway, close to Ryan's residence.

Boyle shod the horses satisfactorily

several weeks ago, but word reached the ears of Riley, and the union was called upon to put a stop to the transfer of patron-

age.
"I've always paid good prices for my work," said Mr. Ryan last night, "and expect to do so. I have no objection to unions, but when they tell me I must take my work to a particular shop, both being the contract of the

falsifying the records to show that Gallagher, an alleged professional "slugger" who had been held for the Grand Jury, had The union officials were accused of having paid Pelkus to "fix" the records.

LABOR MEN INDICTED.

A Texas Grand Jury Takes Action on Dynamiting Cases in the State.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- The Grand Jury of Bexar county, Tex. has found twenty-five indictments against Frank Holcomb, the secretary of the Street Car Men's Union of San Antonio: F. C. Boyd, business agent of the Carpenters' Union, and T. P. Holcomb, a striking motorman, for dynamiting street cars and attempting to murder the passengers in them. The street car strikes in Texas this winter have been attended in nearly all cases by indictments most of them for manslaughter.

MORMONS TO BREAK A STRIKE. Church Urges Young Members to Take

Union Men's Places in Coal Mines. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 28 .- The leaders f the Mormon Church will attempt to break the coal miners' strike. A call for young Mormons to go to the mines and take the places of union strikers was made during the services at the big Mormon tabernacle. President Angus Cannon urged tabernacie. Fresident Angus Cannon urged the young Mormons to go to the mines and aid in defeating the strikers.

Gov. Wells, when told of the Mormon Church's position, heartily indersed it. He is a Mormon.

MEDAL AND \$25 FOR BURKE.

Lantry to Get From Congress a Special Medal for Minnahannock's Mate. Michael J. Burke, mate of the Department

of Correction steamer Minnahannock, has just received a bronze medal and \$25 given by Commissioner Hynes on behalf of the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York for rescuing Ellen McDonald, an employee of the Almshouse, from the East River on May 12 last.

Burke, who has saved six lives in the past few years, also possesses a gold medal presented by the same society for saving Iscae D. Reed, an inmate of the Almshouse, whom he pulled out of the river in February,

Copt. F. H. Ward of the Minnahannock as interested Francis J. Lantry, the new Commissioner of Correction, in Burke's many brave deeds, and one of the new Commissioner's first acts will be to secure from got into a dispute as to who owned the ongress a special medal for life saving for

RECEPTION TO MAYOR-ELECT.

Invitations Out.

More than 2,000 vitations have been issued for the reception to Mayor-elect George B. McClellan to be given by the Democratic Club to-night. President John Fox has selected Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer for has selected Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer for chairman of the reception committee. Among his associates on that committee are William C. Whitney, Robert B. Roosevelt, Cord Meyer, James T. Woodward, Miles M. O'Brien, August Belmont, Andrew Freedman, Justice Charles H. Van Brunt, Justice Charles H. Truax, Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Justice James A. O'Gorman and J. Edward Simmons. The reception will begin at \$30 o'clock, and will be fol-lowed by a collation.

BOUND BY THEIR UNION RULE.

EXPELLED STEREOTYPERS FIND NO REMEDY IN COURT.

Perfectly Lawful for the Union to Cause Their Dismissal From an Office Where One Had Been 17 Years-Should Have Thought of That Before They Joined.

Supreme Court Justice Leventritt decided vesterday that Louis Quanchi and Charles A. Bailes are not entitled to an injunction restraining the New York Stereotypers Union No. 1, and its officers from interfering with their employment on the New York Herald or from demanding that the Herald discharge them. Quanchi had been superintendent of the Herald's stereotyping department for seventeen years, and Bailes was his assistant. Some time ago they discharged James J. Freel, a stereotyper, on a charge of general incompetency, and Freel then made charges against them before the union, accusing them of malice and persecution and of having plotted to cause his discharge. Quanchi and Bailes were notified to appear before the union, and their request for an adjournment was overruled. They were summarily tried and expelled on the recommendation of the

executive committee of the union. George G. Ailinger, president of the union, then called at the Herald office and demanded the discharge of the two men as non-union workers. In view of the fact that a strike would certainly be called that a strike would certainly be called in the Herald shop if the men continued to work, the Herald notified the men that they would not be allowed to work, but that their pay would be continued until the legality of the union's action could be determined. Quanchi and Bailes got out a temporary injunction restraining the union from interfering with them, and Justice Leventritt was asked to make this injunction permanent. In denying that application Justice Leventritt says:

I intimated from the bench when these

ation Justice Leventritt says:

I intimated from the bench when these motions were argued that if the facts should prove as outlined on behalf of the defendants, the determination of the right to the injunction would prove a simple question under the authorities in this State, that leave no discretion in me for the expression or application of my personal views. Under the decisions, and, especially under the recent authorities of the National Protective Association vs. Cumming and Austin vs. Dutcher, my duty is to vacate the temporary injunction.

my duty is to vacate the temporary injunction.

In the latter case, which is not distinguishable in any material particular from the case at bar, the Court said:

"It is not disputed that the rule in regard to voluntary associations of this character is that the constitution and by-laws are the sole rule that govern the relations between the association and its members and that the courts cannot redress any action of the association expelling or punishing a member when such action has been taken in accordance with the express provisions of the constitution and by-laws. As was said in White vs. Brownell, individuals who form themselves together in a voluntary association for a common object may agree to be governed by such rules as they think proper to adopt, if there is nothing in them to conflict with the law of the land, and those who become members of the body are presumed to know them, to have assented to them, and they are bound by them."

In this case at bar every provision of the

cheiney yesterday, "while they make us profty certain about the things that have a profty certain about the things that have a profty certain about the things that have a profty certain about the certainty of convictions, and we do not want to have an arrest without the certainty of convictions, and we do not want to have an arrest without the certainty of conviction. For that we have detectives still working, Meanwhile we will keep these reports and will not turn them over to the Datrict Attorney until we can accompany them with evidence showing the connection of these men with this particular crime.

"It may be that we will not succeed in doing that—even with the reward of \$500 we have offered—but at any rate we feel that we have succeeded in collecting against these men something which makes it pretty hazardous for them to attempt any more such things."

Mr. Edilitz would not discuss the probability of the dynamiter being arrested.

LABOR LEADERS FINED.

LABOR LEADERS FINED.

**Electrical Workers' Union were found that aman was seen coming out of a building shortly before the explosion, and also to know a lot of other interesting things about that man, but that deen't mean convicting him as a dynamiter by a jury, and there you are."

In the summer there were at one time eighty detectives following members of the succession of the court and to prevent them from testifying against Harry Less them from testifying a

National Protective Association vs. mings.
Furthermore, it appears that the plaintiffs have not exhausted their remedies by an appeal to the general body, which has been held to be a condition precedent to the right of maintaining an action to invoke the aid of the courts of equity. I am constrained to deny both metions and have no alternative but to vacate the preliminary injunction.

ALDERMEN SHOWER THANKS, Loving Cups and Complimentary Speeches

and Go Out of Business. The members of the expiring Board of Aldermen at their last meeting yesterday held a lovefeast and gratified everybody with praise. Vice-Chairman J. H. McInnes thanked the Aldermen for their many

courtesies. Littl Tim Sullivan offered a resolution of thanks to President Fornes. Vice-Chairman McInnes was also thanked by resolution, and so wer. City Clerk Scully, Deputy City Clerk Nicholas J. Hayes, the new Fire Commissioner; Alderman McCall and Fire Commissioner; Alderman McCall and M. F. Blake, chief clerk. For the members Alderman McCall presented a silver loving cup to President Fornes. Mr. McCall said: A more fair minded and conscientious man than you I have never seen in my life, and I know that these are the feelings of all of the members of this board. When we have been condemned—innocently condemned—you, from your chair, have condemned those that had condemned us. We trust that you may live to a good old age and be spared to your friends and family for many years.

r many years. Vice-Chairman McInnes also got a loving vice-Chairman Melnnes also got a loving cup. The Hon. Jake Cantor got a set of engrossed resolutions. John L. McCall, the leader on the Tanamany side, got a silver service. Borough President Swanstrom of Brocklyn and Alderman Sullivan praised Aldernan McCall in speeches.

Nothing was done about the Port Chester Patient Companies. Nothing was done about the Fort Chester Rairoad franchise. The last of the bills for the Williamsburg Bridge celebration was passed and a resolution for the pur-chase of a plot of ground in The Bronx for a bathhouse was adopted.

SOME LOVE THE MAYOR, TOO. A dinner is to be given to Mayor Low on Jan. 4 by about twenty of his commissioners and heads of departments, including Corporation Counsel Rives and City Chamberlain E. R. L. Gould. The dinner will be at the University dub. The Mayor is to get some sort of a present as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by these who will give the dinner. Mr. Rives these who will give the dinner. Mr. Rives says it will be something nice, but that it is going to be a little surprise and nothing is to be said about it.

WENT GUNNING FOR PAINTERS. Can a Man Trespass on His Neighbor's Land to Paint His Own House?

Henry Hillerman of 417 Walnut street. Newark, and Adolph Tigges are next door neighbors. There is an alley between

Surveyors were called in and, so Tigges says, he was declared the rightful owner of two-thirds of the disputed land, while his neighbor owned only a six-inch strip. Hillerman engaged painters to paint his house. When they started to paint the side of the house yesterday Tigges appeared with an axe and drove the men off. Hillerman urged them on. They returned to work after Tigges went back into his house.

Tigges returned with a double barrelled the started of the started to th shotgun and threatened to shoot. Mean-while his son had called the police. When an officer arrived he found Tigges sitting with the loaded gun placed across his knees

while the painters sat with their brushes and paint near them.

The policeman succeeded in getting the orman principals of the argument to the station house, where each related his grievance. It will be decided to-morrow whether Hillerman can have the painting finished.



The Great Spread for Daily Bread.

PRODUCTS CO.

CALLS IT A \$4,000,000 SWINDLE

WOMAN SUES NEW ENGLAND CON-SOLIDATED ICE CO.

Charges That the Exploitation of the Concern Was a Fraud Upon Investors Conducted by E. John Kaufmann -Congressman L. N.Littauer a Director

TRENTON, Dec. 28 .- Anna A. Harned of Philadelphia filed a bill in the Court of Chancery to-day asking that a receiver be appointed for the New England Con solidated Ice Company, whose authorized capital stock is \$14,000,000, of which about

\$4,000,000 is outstanding.

The bill charges that the exploitation of the company was a scheme of E. John Kaufmann of Boston and that it was a mere stock jobbing enterprise, as a result of which Kaufmann and his intimate friends secured possession of everything of value in sight and then voted to dissolve the company without notifying the stockholders who were not on the inside. The complainant says she is one of those who received no notice, although she holds

weight described, was having a flourishing growth of whiskers removed from his face by Anselmo Kosario in his barber shop, at 148 Tenth avenue, when James Fay, a contractor, of 446 West Nineteenth street entered and advanced the unsolicited opinion that "Barney." as Moore is more familiarly known, was a "fat pig's head."

Fay then left the shop, but John McGivney, 25 years old, of 251 East Eighty-third street, an employee of Fay, continued to heap abuse upon "Barney's" head, and tickled the barber in the ribs so that the razor slipped and cut a gash in Moore's throat. received no notice, although she holds 1,250 shares of stock.

The bill says that Kaufmann was the owner of a controlling interest in the Hygienic Ice Company of Boston, which he became the controlling power of the consolidated companies.

It is set forth that by an exchange of securities and stock jobbing the new company secured control of the Providence Ice Company, the Brockton Ice and Coal Company, the Taunton Ice Company, the Commonwealth Hygienic Ice Company, the Crystal Lake Ice Company of Quiney,

Mass, the Budley Ice Company of Abication is a preferred against examination to-day.

Mills of the New York Hospital and "Barney" was arrested in a Tenth avenue saloon by Detective Keogh of the West Twentieth street station.

In the Jefferson Market police court a charge of assault was preferred against examination to-day.

e the said E. John Kaufmann was the president and the active manager and dominated the whole transaction. That he fraudulently procured from said companies a large amount of property and common stock for the worthless com-pany which he owned or pretended to conrol the stock of, and received other benefits through participating in the transactions whereby the other companies were acquired. and the other officers and directors als participated in certain benefits which should have inured to the company of which they were directors. That extravagant salaries were voted by the directors to each other and the business of the company was conand the business of the company was con-ducted in a profligate and dishonest man-

Subsequently, it is charged, a directorate including men of financial standing was secured, and by their names and a was secured, and by their names and a misleading prospectus, it is alleged, much stock was foisted upon the public. These officers and directors were: President, John O. Shaw, Boston; vice-president, J. Edward Studley, Providence; second vice-president, Walter S. Hackney, Providence; treasurer, Arthur B. Smith, Boston; secretary, Wirt Howe, New York; general manager, Henry L. Parnell, Boston; directors—Oliver Ames, Boston; Frederick H. Allen, New York; Archer Brown, New York; Frederick F. Culver, New York; E. John Kaufmann, Boston, Congressman Lucius N. Littauer, New York; William A. Russell, Boston; Fred W. Smith, Boston; George M. Shepley, Providence; Edward H. Temple, Taunton, Mass.; George Frederick Victor, New York.

A rule to show cause why a receiver in the security is

A rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed by the court is returnable before Vice-Chancellor Grey at Camden, on Jan. 11.

PERMISSION TO EAT MEAT. Ritualistic Episcopal Churches Get Special Favors for New Year's Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- Parishioners of two Protestant Episcopal churches of this city, St. Elisabeth's and St. Clement's, both of them highly ritualistic in their forms of worship, have secured special permission to eat meat on Friday, Jan. 1. Ordinarily to eat meat on Friday, Jan. 1. Ordinarily, Friday is a fast day with these churches, but the first day of January is also a festival day, being the Feast of the Circumcision, and on this account the usual rule of fasting may be suspended.

The Rev. William McGarvey, rector of St. Elizabeths, Church vestardey took the

Elisabeth's Church vesterday took the authority of granting his parishioners permission to eat meat on New Year's Day. The Rev. George H. Monett, rector of St. Clement's Church wrote to Bishop Whitaker of this diocese and secured the Bishop's approval.

\$4-A-WEEK BOY ACCUSED. Of Taking \$135 of \$1,880 Entrusted to Him to Take to a Bank.

Archibald M. Stewart of 33 Rose street caused the arrest yesterday of John W. Kennedy, his sixteen-year-old office boy, on a charge of larceny. He says that on Nov. 21 he sent the boy, whom he paid \$4 a week, to the National Park Bank with \$1.880.34 in checks and cash, and alleges that the boy failed to deposit \$135 of that

Young Kennedy was found at his home, 219 East 126th street. In the Tombs police court he waived examination and was neld under \$1,500 bonds for the action of the

New Police Judges in Newark.

Mayor Henry M. Doremus of Newark announced yesterday that he had appointed . Frederick Kuhn, editor of the New Jersey School Commissioner, as Judges of the First and Second Criminal Courts, respectively. Both are Republicans and will succeed Democratic Judges. They will go into office on Jan. 1.

IF THE BARBER CUT YOU And You Were Called a "Fat Pig's Head"

-The Provocation of "Barney."

If a barber is shaving a man who is t feet 2 inches tall and weighs 290 pounds, and who has previously been called a "fat pig's head" by one tormentor and a second tease tickles the barber in the ribs so as to cause him to cut a gash in the large man's cheek, is the large man justified in assaulting the sick wife of tormentor No. 1? That is the problem put before Magistrate Flammer in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday.

Bernard Moore, 22 years old, of 463 Wes Ninet eenth street, a driver, of the size and weight described, was having a flourishing

throat.
Leaping from the chair Moore pursued
McGivney to the house of Fay, at 446 West
Nineteenth street, and was met at the door owner of a controlling interest in the Hygienic Ice Company of Boston, which was then insolvent and mortgaged for more than its value. It is charged that Kaufmann's stock was sold to the new company at a fraudulent and fictitious price and that through a directorate of dummies, all controlled by Kaufmann, he became the controlling power of the

According to the woman's story Barney struck her. She was attended by Dr. Mills of the New York Hospital and "Barney"

Mass., and the Illsley Ice Company of Arlington, Mass. The bill specifically charges: "That through the manipulation of the Kaufmann partial Judges Is Guaranteed.

L. La in Kellogg of Kellogg & Rose, counsel for Greene and Gaynor, Government contractors in the Savannah harbor, whose extradition from this Federal district to Georgia was so vigorously contested and who are now fugitives from justice in Canada, issued a statement ves-

terday in behalf of his clients. "I cannot state." he said, "whether or not Capt. Benjamin D. Greene and Col. John Gaynor ever expect to return to the United States, but they have stated time and again and have advised the United States Government that they are willing to return whenever a fair trial before impartial judges, in the district in which they are indicted, is guaranteed them. With regard to the bonds under which

Greene and Gaynor proceeded to Georgia and the forfeiture of which to the Govern-ment is now being fought by the bondsmen, Mr. Kellogg said:
"This suit on the bonds forfeited stands in this way: After Mesers. Greene and Gay-

nor had been to Savannah attending to proceedings preliminary to a trial by jury, the trial was adjourned to a certain day. Before we had an opportunity to be present at the adjourned day for which their bond at the adjourned day for which their bond was given, the Court ordered the bond for-feited, under cover of a new indictment never served upon the defendants. The bondsmen believe the bonds to have been mproperly forfeited. Suit is in the meanwhile being brought

by the contractors against the Govern-ment to recover \$375,000 for work admittedly unpaid for and admittedly certified to by Government officers. The Government has got to prove that this work done at Savan-nah was fraudulent." TO GROW TOBACCO IN IRELAND.

Sir Horace Plunkett, Commissioner of Agriculture, Makes Inquiries in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 28 .- Gov. Montague, Lieut.-Gov. Willard, German Vice-Consul Victor and other public men met Sir Horace Plunkett, Commissioner of Agriculture for Ireland, at a dinner given in his honor last night by John M. Higgins. Nearly all made speeches, and the Baronet, in reply, referred to the exodus from Ireland, and deployed the fact that 4,000,000 Irishmen have left the country, and said unless the tide could be stemmed, by making them more independent, the agriculture of the country would be ruined.

Sir Horace had a talk with Commissioner Koiner and Vice-Consul Victor relative to the culture of tobacco, and asked them suggest the name of a practical tobacciser who would be capable of superinten ing tobacco raising experiments in Ireland. e left early in the evening for Washington and will go thence to Boston, where he sails He told Commissioner Koiner that he

would attend the St. Louis exposition and would come to America a few days ahead of time, so that he could accept Mr. Koiner's invitation to show him how tobacco is grown and handled in Virginia. ARTIST STRUCK BY AUTO DIES.

T. N. Gibbon's Injuries Fatal-Diaf Johnson, Chauffeur, Arrested.

T. N. Gibbon, a magazine artist, 33 years old, died yesterday at his residence, 33 Morningside avenue, of injuries received on Christmas eve, when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile at 116th street and Manhattan avenue. The machine was driven by Olaf Johnson, a chauffeur of 367 West Fifty-second street, and on hearing of Gibbon's death last night the Coroner ordered the arrest of the chauffeur, and he was locked up in the West 125th street station.

Gibbon was born in Birmingham, England, and came here several years ago. He leaves a widow.

A child could cross the continent in a Rock Island tourist It is vestibuled and has double windows. ... The heating and ventilating arrangements are all that can be desired. The linen is clean, the berths are wide, and there is a porter ready to do your bidding at any hour of the day or night. If you want to make the trip to California over a southern route, take the Rock Island's new El Paso line. If you wish to see the fine & scenery on the globe, go via Colorad: Springs and Salt Lake City. The Rock Island rurs tourist eleepers thro' to San Frantisco and Los Angeles ever both lines-daily via El Paso; three times a week via Colo-Full information at any railrose ticket office or by addressing HALS. RAV. G. E. P. A., Downtown Office, 401 Broadway, Uptown Office, 5th Ave. and 35th St New York City.

VERCOAT REDUCTIONS. Prices in many lines of Extra Fine Overcoats reduced way below actual value. Also several hundred put in at the uniform price of \$18.50. SMITH GRAY & CO. Broadway at 31st St., N. Y. Fulton St. at Platbush Ave.

Too bad to miss it,"

and that's no joke.

Bedford Ave. Brooklyn

TEN

might McGo offizer

runni Blinl

HARPERS THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE \$1.00 Standard Oil scholarly and authoritative account Company of the origin and growth of this giant corporation, based on the reports and findings Gilbert Holland Montague. of official commissions. HARPER & BROTHERS. NEW YORK

POLICE GET NO TRACE OF 28 THE MINISTER ALLEGED.

Commissioner Greene Gives Out His Inspectors' Reports as Answer to the Rev. Mr. Myers's Charges—Places Once Poolrooms Became Good, Cops Say.

Police Commissioner Greene answered resterday the charges made by the Rev. ortland Myers of Brooklyn by making public the reports of inspectors detailed by him to investigate the minister's allegation that fifty-nine poolrooms were doing business in Manhattan.

One of the addresses on the Rev. Mr. Myers's list was in East Sixteenth street. Inspector McLaughlin reports that he could find no evidence of a poolroom in existence at that place. He did find that the pro-prieter had conducted a poolroom at the place two years ago, but had since re-

Another address on Avenue C was put Another address on Avenue C was put down as a poolroom and gambling house by the Brocklyn minister. According to the police, the proprietor is highly shocked at the Rev. Mr. Myers's insimuation. He admits having been sinful three years ago, but says he has since walked in the straight and narrow path.

At another address given on the clergyman's list, the police profess to have disman's list the police profess to have dis

overed nothing more serious in the building than an industrial school for boys. At
another place mentioned they found a
building in the early stages of construction.

Inspector Walsh and the Tenderloin police
put on rubber shoes and visited an address
in West Thirty-second street. It was down put on rubber shoes and visited an address in West Thirty-second street. It was down on the flev. Mr. Myers's list as a palace of chance. The police say they found a sweet-faced old lady who had for a long time kept a boarding house. She was so righteous, the police repert, that it took them half an hour to explain to her just what a pool-room really is. Even then she was not altogether clear on the subject, they say. Inspector Schmittberger and Capt. Lantry report that Mr. Myers's assertion that a poolroom was going at 464 Pearl that the control was going at 464 Pearl that a poolroom was going at 464 Pearl street is a grave mistake. They explain this as due to the fact that Pearl street can

boast of only 462 numbers.

Several other addresses, the cops are forced to admit, appear suspicious, but they say they have labored in vain to get evidence against the proprietors. The latter even went so far as to have policemen haled to court on charges of oppression for stand court on charges of oppression for stand court on charges of oppression for standing in the entrances.

Of the total fifty-nine places on the Rev.

Mr. Myers's list the inspectors' reports show that thirty-one are real, full-fiedged

poolrooms. But they also add that these places have been raided often. One of he number is the establishment of the Ho The. Allen. This place has been assailed six times in as many months. Gen. Greene said that when the count

Gen. Greene said that when the counsel for Myers's society gave him certain information in regard to alleged poolrooms last June, he had sent an invitation to Mr. Myers to call at Headquarters, but Mr. Myers never called. Arrests were made as the result of the information given to him last June, he said, and in some cases convictions were obtained.

In regard to the charges that Capt. Piper had got the Rev. Mr. Myers's agents away by offering them \$1 more a day and giving them detective sergeants' badges, Gen. Greene said he would let Capt. Piper speak. The Deputy Commissioner said that he had never done any such thing. The Deputy Commissioner said had never done any such thing.

Driggs to He Tried on Jan. 6.

The trial of the indictments against ex-Congressman Edmund H. Driggs in connection with the postal frauds has been set down for Jan. 6 in the United States Circuit Court in Brooklyn. United States District Attorney Youngs will conduct the

31 MYERS POOLROOMS FOUND. SMASH THREE DOORS IN RAID. Police Find 250 Men in Alleged Poolroom

on Rev. Mr. Myers's List.

The police of the Mercer street station smashed their way late yesterday afternoon into an alleged poolroom at 31 West Eighth street, which has been raided several times before. The place was down on the Rev. Cortland Myers's list of alleged poolrooms. The raiding party consisted of Police Captain Hogan and his precinct detectives, Assistant District Attorney Corrigan and County Detectives Reardon and Rappold.

A large force of uniformed cops also assisted. A covered truck, in which were the uniformed police, was driven in front of a westbound Eighth street car, and despite repeated clanging of the car gong by the motorman the truck kept in front until the poolroom was reached. Capt. Hogan and the men from the District Attorney's office were on the car, having boarded it at Uni-

The lookouts, one on the high stoop leading to the place and two in the street, were taken completely by surprise. To get into the place three doors had to be smashed in by the police. About two hundred and fifty men were in the place, and all were eithered to get areas. and all were allowed to go except two, Samuel Williams and John Budd, for whom warrants had been secured. Williams, the police say, is the manager of the place.

WISHES DR. MYERS SUCCESS. Major Ebstein Declines Controversy With the Minister.

Deputy Police Commissioner Ebstein of Brooklyn commented thus yesterday on the latest criticisms of the Rev. Cortland Myerson police management:

"This is the Christmas season, when all of us are wishing for 'peace on earth.' Dr. Myers and I differ on several points; difference leads to discussion, and discussion often leads to the saying of tart things about one's adversary. I do not propose to get into a discussion with the gentleman, and for several reasons. First of all, there is nothing to be discussed. It isn't proposes and the other reasons. necessary to mention the other reasons I wish him good luck and all kinds of suc-cess. He loves the limelight."

Street Preaching Ordinance Passes. After a hearing yesterday Mayor Low

signed an amendment to Section 416, Chapter s of the Revised Ordinances, which gives the privilege of preaching in the streets to lay workers vouched for by responsible religious organizations. In the past only ordained clergymen had the privilege. It was said that the amended ordinance would not help the Dowieites and Mormons, as permits will still have to be issued by

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